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know the broad facts.

was his courteous reply.

ters King Peter still consults him."

"Ah! I see. You treat me as a child,"

CHAPTER XXXV.

In Which There Is Another Mystery. The girl puzzled him.

Her attitude was as though she delightknowledge superior to his own. And so erings of the Skuptschina. she did. She was evidently aware of the whereabouts of Maud-his own lost love. He repeated his question, his eyes fixed present government. In all serious matupon her pale, serious countenance. But she made no response.

"Why have you brought me here, Miss Lorena?" he asked. "You told me you

had something to tell me." "So I have," she answered, looking up at him again. "I don't know, Mr. Rolfe, what opinion you must have of me, but I hope you will consider my self-introduction permissible under the circum-

"Why, of course," he declared, for truth to tell he was much interested in her. She seemed so charmingly unconventional, not much more than a schoolgirl, and yet with all the delightful sweetness of budding womanhood. "But you have mentioned the name of a woman-a woman who is lost to me."

"Ah! Maud Petrovitch," she sighed. "Yes. I know, I know all the tragic

"The tragic story!" he echoed, staring at her. "What do you mean?"

"I mean the tragic story of your love,"
was her slow, distinct reply. "Pray forgive me, Mr. Rolfe, for mentioning a subject which must be most painful, but I

"Yes. And that was the very reason
why I threw the convenances to the
winds—if there are any in the Angloject which must be most painful, but I

"Yes. And that was the very reason
why I threw the convenances to the
winds—if there are any in the Angloyer french circle in Paris—and spoke to you Mr. Statham."

being subjected to attempted blackmail in
some form or other."
"No. They have no desire to obtain
money. Their sole intention is to expose
I am sure tha have only done so to show you that I am aware of the secret of your affection."
"Then you are a friend of Maud?"

She nodded, without uttering a word. "Where is she? I must see her," he said quickly, with a fierce, anxious look upon his countenance. "This suspense is killing me.'

She was silent. Slowly she turned her fine eyes upon his, gazing straight into his face. You ought surely to know," she said, unflinchingly.

'I-I know! Why? Why do you say Because you know the truth-you know

why they so suddenly disappeared."
"I know the truth!" he repeated. "Indeed I do not. You are speaking in enigmas, just as you yourself are an er lips relaxed into a smile of in-

Vhy, Mr. Rolfe, do you make a pre-But, my dear girl!" he cried; "you

And yet you were present at Crom-

Who are you, Miss Lorena, that you inst me?" he cried, staring at her. am your friend, Mr. Rolfe, if you I allow me to act as such."

My friend!" he cried. "But you are

ke a pretense of ignorance. If I were possession of the facts, is it feasible at I should be so anxious for the wel-re of Maud?" 'No anxiety is necessary." 'Then she is alive?'

'And well?"

"Yes, she is quite well. But—"
"But what?" he demanded. "Speak,
orena. Speak, I beg of you." She had hesitated, and he saw by her ntracted brow that anxiety had arisen within her mind.

Well-she is safe, I believe, up to the present. Yet, if what I fear be true, she is daily, nay, hourly, in peril-in dead-

"Peril!" he gasped, "Of what?" "Of her life. You know that the political organizations of the East are fraught with murder plots. Dr. Petro-

elle?" he remarked.

grade, and secret assassination. But Servia is a young country," the girl added, "You are a partisan of the Kara-georgevitch?"

'I am. I make no secret of it. Alex-

self listening to the girl's sound arguments with much interest. Her views upon the complicated situation in the little harm unless confined when the exnear East were almost identical with his.

Did you ever see Petkoff, for instance?"

plosion takes place. Its greatest force of the property force of the his house in Sofia. Strangely enough, he was with his bosom friend Stambuloff when the latter was assassinated, and when the latter was assassinated, and the persons near by should, if they have

He was surprised. Who could this girl be who dined with prime ministers, and who was, apparently, behind the scenes of Balkan politics?

'And you fear lest the same fate should befall Maud, Why?" he asked. Because the opposition has a motive -a strong motive." 'For the secret assassination of the

daughter of the man who has made Servia what she is!" he exclaimed. Maud is in peril. "And for that reason, I suppose, is liv-

'Possibly," she answered not without hesitation. "There is, I believe, a second agents,

"I scarcely like to tell you, Mr. Rolfe. We are strangers, you and I." "But do tell me. I am very anxious

to know. If she is your friend, she has, no doubt, told you of our love." "Well, she wishes to avoid you."
"Avoid me-why?"

"Because acquaintance with you in-creases her peril."

pause. "I ascertained you were coming to Paris, and waited in order to see you." "Why?" he asked, much surprised. The refusal of her name, her determination to conceal her identity, her friendship for she? What was she?

her love for me affect her father's political ger from the girl he loved so devotedly— from an indulgent father, but his business the girl with whom he had last walked ideas have to be respected and monthly and talked in the quietness of the Lon-bills are scrutinized before payment is don sundown in Nevern Square? "But the doctor had retired from active

He glanced again at her pretty but mys-Her attitude was as though she delighted by the delighted for the shod feet. There was nothing of the arti- that if you went through her closets and "Of course he had ostensibly retired, ficial chic of the Parisienne about her, but he secretly directed the policy of the but a quiet dignity which seemed almost incongruous in one so young. Indeed, he wondered that she was allowed about in Again, she is wise in selecting her fash-"And that is why you have brought me the streets of Paris alone without a chap-

into the privacy of these gardens, Miss Lorena—to tell me this!" he laughed, bending to her and drawing a semi-circle regard of all conventionality amused him. in the gravel with the point of his stick. True, she was older than Maud, but most

You are a most delightful little friend." closely concerns Mr. Statham."
"Anything that concerns Mr. Statham concerns myself, Miss Lorena," he said. was her rather impatient reply. "You are "I am his confidential secretary."

noment."

"Of a deeply laid conspiracy to wreck
She burst out laughing—a peal of light,
Mr. Statham's life," she said. "There

Yes. I wanted to speak to you pri- assure you. "Well, nobody can overhear us here," he sail, glancing around, and noticing only a fat bonne wheeling a puny child in a gaudily-trapped perambulator.

The girl looked him straight in the face with a long, steady gaze.

"Ah! I see!" she exclaimed, after a pause, "You treat me as an enemy, Mr. Rolfe, not as a friend."

Rolfe, not as a friend."

PROGRESS IN EXPLOSIVES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

"I wanted to speak to you regarding Mr. Statham," she said, after a long

rely misjudge me. I am in complete less powder and noiseless guns a powder is added that will propel the leaden mis-I road on the night in question." she siles double the distance they are now i slowly, fixing her eyes calmly upon driven, the combination would set as wide a difference between the battle of a century from now and the battle of Mauld make these direct allegations nila as lay between Manila and Mara-

explosives are being discovered each year. of gunpowder by Roger Bacon in 1267 or eging that I have secret knowledge Military experts and chemists are improv- Berthold Schwartz in 1330. This industry Comes Back to Capital improved in ing on each year's discoveries, until each began about half a century ago. Gun step has been marked by such increased cotton, which is cotton waste soaked with Cuno H. Rudolph, president of the explosive force that the wonderful power nitroglycerin, was invented in 1846 by a is almost already beyond the bounds of German named Schonbein, but the process comprehension. A recent preparation of its manufacture was not perfected to his office yesterday after an absence of the works in the South Manufacture of the works in the South Manufacture was not perfected. known as Perunite B is rated as the most until nearly twenty years later. Dynapowerful explosive known. Its force is mite was invented in 1867 by Alfred Noused as the basis of comparison for other bel, a Swedish civil engineer, who origeral hours yesterday gathering up the explosives. With the force of Perunite inated the plan of giving annual prizes ends of work at the headquarters of the explosives. With the force of Perunite B figured at 160 per cent, the force of other high explosives is represented as follows: Explosive gelatin, 81 per cent; nitroglycerin, 73; Nobel's smokeless to his invention of universal peace. In a smokeless to his invention of universal peace in a smokeless to his invention for warfare, a prize for the directors would be called within a few days to consider the specific peace in the peace powder, 70; navy gun cotton, 67.5; dynamite is made of a base mite No. 1, 62.6; fulminate of mercury, of sawdust, fuller's earth, or some other 47.5; mortar powder, 30, and so on down absorbent material, saturated with nitromerce. the line until the ordinary black powder is plycerin.

vitch has opponents—flerce, dastardly op-ponents, who would hesitate at nothing 30 per cent more power. At the same time, bobbinite, cordite, and tonite. In 1876 Noto encompass his end. They have intigued to induce the King to place him in disgrace, but at Belgrade the Petroform of cables and cut off in lengths for in disgrace, but at Belgrade the Petro-vitch party are still predominant. It is only in the country—at Nisch and Pirot —where the opposition is really strong." igrade, and the rate of speed which its "You seem to know Servia and the force represents is 5,000 meters per second. complication of Servian politics, made-moiselle?" he remarked. Smokeless powder, or nitro-cellulose, as explosive experts. One is a high-grade it is technically called, gives a military product emitting no noxious fumes, the "Yes, I happen to know something of projectile a velocity of 3,000 feet per section. I have made them a study, and ond at the muzzle of a gun fifty calibers place that of fulminate of mercury. Every I assure you it would be very fascinating if there were not quite so many imprisonments in the awful fortress of Belgressive and detonating. The difference perts as Dr. Charles E. Munroe, of Washwith a philosophic air, "and all young der a quarter of a mile long, if ignited other man in the United States. countries must go through the same periatione at one end, would require a comparatively ods of unrest and internal trouble. At long time to burn, while a train of dyna-any rate, all parties in Servia acknowl- mite of equal length would be detonated continually. About a century ago a Frenci edge that King Peter is a constitutional almost instantly by a blow struck upon it mediately almost instantly by a blow struck upon it immigrant to this country named Du monarch, and is doing his utmost for at one end. The one explodes by contact Pont undertook to manufacture explowith fire, the other by shock.

force of gunpowder. Gun cotton, when operate mills and factories in many parts ander and Draga were mere puppets in the hands of Servia's enemies. Under 750 times greater than that of the original also, the annual production of the indus-King Peter the country is once more pros-perous, and, after all, political life there the action of nitric acid on glycerin, is perous, and, after all, political life there is no more fraught with danger than it is in go-ahead Bulgaria. Did they not kill poor Petkoff the other day in the Boris garden in Sofia? That was a more cruel and dastardly murder than any in Servia, for Petkoff had only one arm, and was unable to defend himself. The other was shot away at the Shipka where he fought for his country against where he fought for his country against But if the same liquid is jarred by being and so many are the accidents resulting "How is it you know so much of Ser- will result. It is safer when frozen, and that for several years an effort has been mothers, because of its freedom from Charlie inquired, for he found him- is used in blasting in that form.

"I knew him well. Twice I've dined at low explosives, like gunpowder, is exgoes upward, while the greatest force of for years was a hearked man. As finded Ferdinand's prime minister, which he was at the time he was shot, he introduced many reforms into Bulgaria, and was a should climb a tree. The great danger about dynamite is that it explodes easily about dynamite is that it explodes easily a partially decomposed state. When fresh and new a stick of dynamite may be whittled with impunity; but if the stick whittled should happen not to be freshly made, little of the whittler is

> erally used. Dynamiters who handle that killing fish against the law, averting hallgiant powder carelessly are much more storms, producing showers, sinking ocean particular about these little caps, for the slightest shock or heat will cause an explosion of 320 pounds pressure to the square inch. There are other detonating agents, however, which are much more agents, however, which are much more other purposes. sensitive than fulminate of mercury. For instance, the diazo benzine compounds might do the world's work if their force may be exploded by a little current of could be controlled. This may yet prove warm air; nitrogen-chloride will detonate true, for in one blast there has been libfrom the football of a fly, and iodide of a five and one busy there has been in-nitrogen will explode with terrific force in half million horsepower, equal to a presresponse to one of three or four low notes of a violoncello, played at several yards' enormous force could do much if the stance, but to no other notes.

Smokeless powder, which is used in the "How absurd!" he cried, "How can American army and navy gunnery with cation,

telling effect, is perfectly innecent and able watering place, told me that she had When smokeless powder was invented harmless except under certain conditions, to make a life study of the problem of was predicted that it would revolu- A stick of it can be held in the hand ionize warfare. That it has made the when lit, and it will burn slowly without shock of battle more fatal and more ter- an explosion. At the Indian Head naval e of ignorance, when you are fully rific is well known. But it has not brought about a revolution. Noiseless umstances which les Dr. Petrovitch battle may be made possible by the new his daughter to escape from Lonnoiseless gun invented by Maxim, and pipe whose stem is made of smokeless military experts are trying to peep into powder. A former chief of the Bureau of the future and see along what lines such a battle will be fought. Then, if to smokestick of smokeless powder. Occasionally he would set the end on fire to light

> The making of explosives has developed into a fine art and a great industry since than she ever hopes to possess.
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The demand for explosives is growing sives. He prospered and his business Dynamite has eight times the explosive grew, until now the Du Pont interests

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been experimented with more or less sucplosives is constantly widening. In addition to their military uses, explosives are likely to be found afterward.

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power could be dirigible and manageable.

FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW.

Maud, and her intimate acquaintance with things Servian, all combined to puzzle wardrobe is always ready for the de-I know of but one young woman whose him to the verge of distraction. Who was mands of any occasion. I do not know The mystery of the doctor and his intimate acquaintance with her, for she how she manages, although I have an daughter was an increasing one. His pre-tended ignorance of certain facts had never seems to be busy over it, as are showed that she was aware of the actual seasons, and she has not the privilege of

For one thing, she takes the best of care of everything, and I venture to say bureau drawers you would not find so much as a button missing. Small repairs are made when they are discovered. ions, as she plans to wear her clothes as long as they are creditable. She is an ad-vocate of the ample wardrobe, reasoning that by frequent changes of gowns and "No," she replied sharply, with just a little frown of displeasure. "You do not understand me, Mr. Rolfe. Have I not said, a few moments ago, that I wanted to be your friend?"

"You are a most delightful little friend"

"You are a most delightful little friend" accessories she can make a better appearcombinations, and the casual observer would probably set her down as a wildly extravagant young person.

"I am most serious." he declared, with a solemn face. "Indeed, I was never more serious in my life than I am at this moment."

"I have ascertained that, otherwise I would not have dared to speak to you. I latest little touches of fashion about her costume. I believe she is the only woman I know who never the costume. I believe she is the only woman I know who never the costume. I know who never the costume is very prudent, take my word for that, although she is sure to display the costume. I believe she is the only woman I know who never the costume. I know who never the costume is very prudent, take my word for that, although she is sure to display the costume. I believe she is the only woman I know who never the costume. I know who never the costume is very prudent, take my word for that, although she is sure to display the costume. I believe she is the only woman in the costume is very prudent, take my word for that, although she is sure to display the costume. I believe she is the only woman in the costume is very prudent, take my word for the cost many that is the cost many that She is very prudent, take my word for tion to her morning toilet as to the dress-She burst out laughing—a peal of light, merry, irresponsible, girlish laughter.

"And before I met you," she said, "I thought you a most terribly austere person."

Mr. Statham's life, she said. Interest ing for afternoon or a social function. At a time when the average woman is hurrying into a temporary frock or a skirt and dressing sacque she is calmly but swiftly preparing for breakfast in a "So I am—at times. I have to be, Miss Lorena. I'm secretary to a very serious old gentleman, remember."

old grievance, real or fancied.

"For the purpose of blackmail, eh?" he asked. "Every rich man is constantly being subjected to attempted blackmail in being subjected to attempted blackmail in the first to be seen on the street. If she chooses, or quite suitable for the recephooses, or quite suitable for the recep-

I am sure that she could be ready for a -a perfect stranger."

"You spoke because I was Mr. Statham's secretary?" he asked, somewhat puzzled.

"Yes. I wanted to speak to you prisoner with the statham has no fear of exposure. I seems you."

"Test I wanted to speak to you prisoner with the time necessary to pack a trunk or suit case. It is an art she cannot explain, but I have guessed that it consists The girl looked him straight in the face partly in making few additions at a time and making them at happy moments. season, and wears her clothes to the point of shabbiness without making changes. Spring sewing and fall dressmaking are means of supplying her wardro and if she wears the remnants of a wardrobe of other seasons she takes no pains to disguise the fact.

An economical woman, belonging to the social set of a large city and a fashiondress on a limited income. She has a reputation for beauty and elégance, and fancy that few understand the close planning necessary to retain that reputapossibility of usefulness, and evolves wonole fingers. She cannot wear one gown she has to have many changes, some of which are made by trimmings. How she would laugh at the statement of a pam-pered French actress that she could not possibly be refined and elegantly dressed on less than \$50,000 a year. She would not be afraid of comparison between herself and the actress, and that sum is more

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR GIRL

By HELEN ROWLAND.

Matrimony is the slip that usually shatters the cup of love. Asking a girl if you may kiss her before doing it is an insulting way of laying all the responsibility on her.

Blue Beard undoubtedly fancied he would have been an ideal husband if Fatima's curiosity had not driven him to the verge of murder. N. B .-Always lay it on your wife.

A man may send you a gold-handled umbrella with your monogram on it in diamonds and mean nothing but good-fellowship, but if he offers to put it up and carry it over you, for fear the mist will spoil your feathers, you may be sure he's in love.

There is nothing half so helpless and pathetic looking as the father of the new baby who is occupying all the family attention

A man seldom discovers that he hasn't married his affinity until his wife begins to get crow's feet around the eyes.

A married man thinks that if he concedes to smooth his top hair and carry a cane he is sufficiently dressy to go out anywhere with his wife. Love is just the shine on the jewel of matrimony; but, after all, the shine on a jewel is the whole thing.

The average man looks on matrimony as a hitching post where he can tie a woman and leave her until he comes home nights. There is nothing so uninteresting to a man as a contentedly married

A man's sweethearts are like his cigars; he has many of each of them, loves each one as tenderly as the preceding, and appreciates each according to its expensiveness.

A husband can always find fault with his wife, but, then, even archangels could pick flaws in one another if they had to drink coffee at the same table every morning. Matrimony is, like the weather, mighty uncertain, and the happiest

people are those who are neither looking for storms nor banking on sunshine, but are just willing to go along sensibly and take what comes. It may mean nothing, but it's very mortifying to a woman when she takes her husband's dog for a walk and he tries to go into every corner

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With the lines of this and other kindred inch guns. college songs the Amherst College Glee, Banjo, and Mandolin Clubs last night de-

lighted a large audience at the New Willard. A programme of twelve numbers was given, consisting of selections by the of four shots, in 3 minutes and 53 seconds, combined clubs, solos by each club, and quartet songs.

Among the features of the entertainment were: "The Merry Widow," played by the mandolin club; quartet selections bill will be sent you at 1 cent a word. by H. W. Davis, B. W. Taggart, E. W. Stedman, and J. E. Marshall; "Shoulder Arms," by the banjo club, and the selection "Fairest College of Them All," sung y the glee club.

The clubs came here from Philadelphia, and will appear at Charleston, W. Va., to-night. From Charleston they will continued through the West, returning to Amherst the latter part of April.

DATE IS CHANGED. "Gipsy" Smith to Conduct Y. M. C. A.

Evangelist Services in October. The initial meeting of the general committee of pastors and laymen who have

charge of the evangelistic campaign to be conducted in this city under the leadership of "Gipsy" Smith met at the Young Men's Christian Association last evening. There were present George W. F. Swartzell, chairman of the committee; Commissioner Macfarland, president of the Laymen's Federation, and a number of laymen and pastors.

It was announced that the dates for the coming of "Gipsy" Smith had been changed to the period from October 17 to November 2.

comingly disposed in groups of narrow tucks, the neck being completed with a relating to the conduct of the campaign, After discussion of a number of matters appointed as follows: Finance, W. B. Robison; halls, W. W. Everett; personal work, W. H. H. Smith; ushering, Holcombe G. Johnson; publicity, John B. Sleman, jr., and music, Percy S. Foster. The pastors on the committee were appointed a special subcommittee on the spiritual preparations for the campaign, to include the holding of preliminary meetings in the churches, &c.

> Goldfogle Is Improving. Reports last night from the bedside

struction, loosening the soil for farming, cating size and number (4323) of pattern of Representative Goldfogle, of New York, who became suddenly ill on the floor of the House yesterday afternoon, were that the Congressman was in an improved condition and expected to be out in a few days. Dr. G. N. Acker, his attending physician, said Mr. Goldfogle was stricken with indigestion, and was also suffering with a cold, but his condition was not serious.

> Representative Is Better. Word was received from the Garfield

Hospital last night, that Representative James S. Sherman, was in a much im- SAT., APRIL 4. Relay and Pursuit Racer proved condition, and while the date is proved condition, and while the date is not definitely decided upon, it was thought he would be able to resume his official duties in a short time.

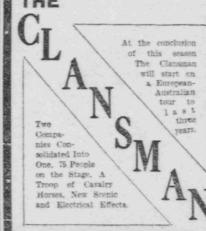
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